A CITY OF ICONS AND SHRINES-A SERVICE AT ST. ISAAC'S-ROMAN-OFFS AT REST-REVERENCE FOR SACRED PLACES.

St. Petersburg, August 21. The Russian capital is a gray and yellow city of minarels, domes and jewelled shrines. The ganite quays of the sluggish Neva are lined with immense palaces, and the squares are ormanented with columns and colossal statues; out the first impression which the stranger receives is not one of imperial grandeur, but of religious sanctity. As he trundles along in his gon he sees the driver in a blue dressing-gown buttoned from neck to ankles doffing his cap and crossing himself in front of every church and chapel. As he passes a tiny shrine with and there a golden cross gleaming in the middle of a broad street there is a flashing glimpse of a dimly lighted interior sparkling with flaming tapers and filled with a motley swarm of worshippers, crossing and prostrating themselves before an icon. The droski makes a quick turn, and beyond the Admiralty, with its graceful spire, there bursts upon his astonished eyes a glorious vision. It is St. Isaac's, on its massive granite pedestal and forest of sunken logs, with gigantic bronze portals, magnificent sculptured peristyles, colonnades of polished Corinthian columns, resplendent dome, and, high above the lantern, the great golden cross; and it fills his mind with a sense of dignity of proportions, richness of materials and reverent simplicity of ritual. It is enough. The traveller has not reached his hotel, nor obtained with his passport permission to dwell awhile in St. Petersburs, but he knows that he is in Holy Russia.

The most impressive sight which is to be witpessed in St. Petersburg is the interior of this splendid temple on a Sunday morning. Passing up the long flight of stone steps and filing by the groups of mumbling beggars and boode! nons in the porches, one finds himself in a vast, dimly lighted cathedral, with thousands of worshippers prestrating themselves upon the pavement and rising to cross themselves anew Every one on entering the church has purchased at the door a wax candle, and, after lighting it at a consecrated lamp, has set it in silver stand before some icon or shrine; and thousands of these tapers are gleaming and sparkling on every side. When the supreme mement of the service comes the bronze gates are opened behind the altar and the red veil thdrawn, and then there is more light for the glory of the inner sanctuary shines cut, with the figure of the Redeemer in stained glass poised in the air with benignant majesty, This window is the main source of light during the service for the four nems of the Greek cross with the multitude of worshippers; and the darkness would be appailing except for the thousands of tapers. Yet the dim light suffices o reveal the richness of the temple, with its malachite columns and pillars of lapis lazuil on either side of the golden screen, with its sanctuary of resplendent Corinthian columns. with the walls and pavements of polished Russian marbles of various hues, and with icons or sacred pictures of coatliest mosale work, framed and enerusied with diamonds, sapphires, rubies and pearls.

The Russian service is rendered mainly by two choirs of men and boys, which constantly break in upon the prayers of the priests with low, melodious chanting and exquisitely modulated responses. There is neither organ nor orchestral accompaniment, but the basses are rich and deep and the voices of the boy sopranos are sweet and harmonious. The music weird and plaintive. The half-recitative solos one prostrates himself in silent adoration. To one unaccustomed to the Russian service the effects of the half-lights, the weird, unearthly music, the silent reverence of a multitude of bowing and curvetting worshippers, the beautiful picture in glass, the icons flashing with gold and diamonds and the thousands of flaming tapers are indescribably rich and impressive. Any other religious service would be cold and

TREASURE-HOUSES OF JEWELS.

In order to appreciate the wealth which is stored in a Russian church one must go to Kazan Cathedral rather than to St. Isaac's, and on a week-day rather than on Sunday, when will be densely crowded. Inferior in simplicity model, magnitude of proportions and costliness of material to the cathedral which I have been describing, and with an arched colonnade, lacking in dignity from its palpable imitation of St. Peter's at Rome, Kazan is a treasure-house of jewels. The iconostas and balustrade at the altar are of solid silver. The name of the Almighty over the screen is flashed out in diamonds. The chief icon of the Virgin, which is kissed by thousands every day, is embedded in sold and fairly ablaze with large diamonds and other jewels, a huge sapphire being conspicuous among them. Four other icons of the Virgin and the Saviour are in line with it, and each studded with diamonds, peerls and large sapphires and heavily set with gold. Every sacred picture is enriched with gold and precious stones and sparkles every hour of the day with the lustre of the lighted tappes with which it is surrounded. The cathedral has been since the reign of Alexander I a storehouse of National trophles. Under the protection of the Lady of Kazan are kept the tattered ensigns of the Napoleonic invasion, the flags of vanquished Pertian and Turkish armies, and the keys of cities conquered in war; and it is before the grand aitar | To the Editor of The Tribune. with its countless jewels that generals and em-Perors have knelt before setting out on their victorious campaigns.

At the outer end of the Nevski Prospect is Mother treasure-house-the Monastery of St. Alexander Nevski, marking at once the battlegound and the burial-place of a canonized busian hero. Within the walls are six or seven trches, many monks' cloisters, and shrines tombs without number. So sucred is the d hallowed by the presence of the ashes of Alexander Nevski that immense sums are for the privilege of interment there. When he visitor has made the tour of the churches and seen the massive sliver shrine of the saint with the catafalque and the keys of Adrianople. s conducted underground from one splendid omb to another, pausing at every turn to admira an icon heavy with gold and sparkling with ems. The costliest marbles from Italy and Sieria are here, and the sculptures and adornhents are of exquisite delicacy and beauty. The typts where the dead of illustrious Russian amilies are buried are dark, and the passage arough them is made by candiclight; yet they te richer in gold, pearls and diamonds than the abled tombs of the Peruvian Incas.

TOMBS OF THE ROMANOFFS.

the Romanoffs are buried by themselves in the ress cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, whose Il, slender spire rises like a golden mast on the nh bank of the Neva. One white marble sarphagus, with its gold ornaments and simple iptions, is like another; for in death they not compete with one another, but are on

a common level of equality as a race born to the purple. The cathedral walls are resplendent with gold and covered with trophies of war-flags, shields, battle-axes and keys of fortresses; and icons gleaming with precious stones and gold keep guard over the stately sleep of the dead in this magnificent mausoleum. Not the pictured Madonnas and saints alone, but armed soldiers as well, protect the emperors in death as in life tramping with heavy steps up and down the marble pavement.

The church is always open, and beggars like to go in and say their prayers there, creeping close to some imperial tomb, crossing themselves and kissing the white marble, or an icon, if there be one close at hand. Weakness and misery shelter themselves beside these last seats of the mighty. Around the tomb of Alexander II, the victim of Nihilism, there is always religious sancted, the landing pier or the railway sta- a group of pious worshippers, kneeling in silent prayer. Sick men touch the sarcophagus as Low for a brief period. though some healing virtue might come out of it. A strange fascination this Russian Autocracy exerts over the imaginations and superstitions of men! Even in death it has power to draw poverty and disease toward its own poor dust

and to inspire something akin to adoration. Not for from the fortress eathedral and the little chapel where Peter the Great used to say his prayers is the famous cottage where he lived when he was overseeing the building of St in his battles with Tartars. Poles, Swedes and Turks. It is a sad-featured face of the Redeemer framed in gold and diamonds. From dawn until midnight there is a procession of plous pigrims through the low, narrow room where the icon is kept. They buy their tapers and lighting them, place them before the sacred plotter; and then they repeatedly cross themselves and touch the payement with their foreheads. It is a dark place, and the absentheads. It is a dark place, and the absentminded tourist must be careful where he treads. for the floor is littered with shabby bundles of rags, with hearts heating somewhere inside and with fingers mechanically dotting off the sign of the cross. The chapel was once the bedroom the hotel rags, with hearts beating somewhere inside and of the great Emperor, and he also took his meals. there, and probably drank heavily, as was his ences were held habit; and, good mechanic as he was he was no saint, but a brutal savage, who ordered hundreds of political suspects to be executed under his sister's window, drove his wife into a convent in order to be free to marry his mistress, and treacherously murdered his unhappy son, Alexis. tainted by the crimes of the sovereign who crossed himself before it, and the room which witnessed his drinking bouts has become a same

ORIENTAL MYSTICISM.

As Peter the Great had his fcon to help him in fighting his buttles and in carrying out his ambitious policies, so the humblest Itussian has his gilded picture in a place of honor where he dwells, and because one is sure to be there the stranger must uncover his head whenever he enters house or shop. Only a few copecks may have been paid for the ican, but wherever it is shrine. The diamond wedding-ring of Alexander I adorns the icon near his marble sarconhagus, and every pictured Redeemer, Madonna or saint in palace or hovel has its sparkling gems or its thin sheet of goldleat. The poorest church is a shrine which cannot be passed without a feeling the icons. The gold and jewels in Russian churches and monasteries are to be reckoned as the greatest store of treasure in the modern world. Holy Russia is the realm of religious shrines. The supreme ambition of every pious ground sanctified by the presence of holy dust or by constant services in honor of a patron saint

Russia is the one country in Europe whose religion is deeply tinged with Oriental mysticism. It not only has ambitious projects for the exis as monotonous as the puriting of a brook, but | pansion of its empire southward, but it also is in sympathetic touch with the religious life of of the deacons are delivered with basses of the unchanging East of fanaticism and superamazing depth, sounding out like mighty trum- stition. It has that instinctive reverence for pet-calls to judgment. When a prayer begins | body places and shrines which once inspired the or ends, or the choir take up the responses, the ardor and prowers of the Western erusaders worshippers quickly touch forehead, breast and No other nation is so deeply concerned in the ulright and left shoulders, thrice in turn, and timate fate of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and the ake their reverences and genuflexions, their historic shrines of Christianity. Holy Russia heads finally meeting the payement. From time covered the possession of these holy places be to time processions of alms-takers bearing fore the Crimea, and she cares for them still, tapers thread their way through the crowds. and will not readily regign them to the most contained in useful of allies even France. Constantinople cense until the air is heavy with perfume. When | may be the goal of Imperial ambition, but Jeru the prayer for the imperial family is read every | salem is the shrine which Greek Christianity will never willingly surrender to a rival church. It is the jewelled icon of the future empire.

NAMES THE DISTRICT TRONDIKE.

THE GOLD COMMISSIONER MAKING GEOGRAPHY ON THE UPPER YUKON.

Salem, Ore., Sept. 16.-A letter received here from Frank Singleton, an employe of the American Tracing and Transportation Company, at Fort Cudally, sixty miles north of Dawson City, says hundreds around Dawson are already unable to se cure grub stakes, supply companies refusing to give them credit for the coming winter. Singleton rays the Gold Commissioner has arrived at the Bonanza Creek district, to which he has given the name Trondike, instead of Klondike. Although there are plenty of king salmon from the river, the fish are selling at Dawson at \$10 each, one selling as high as \$40.

NEWPORT SOCIETY.

Newport, R. I. Sept. 16 (Special).-Miss Leary's

Newport, R. I. Sept. is (Special).—Miss Leary's Thursday musical reception was the principal society affair here this afternoon.

Dinners were given to-night by Mrs. C. H. Baldwin and Mrs. F. W. Andrews, and a luncheon by Mrs. George Crocker. Mrs. E. J. Berwin had a sailing party on the steam launch Truant, and Mrs. A. J. Drexel entertained a company on the Marga-

Governor-General Backer, of Bermuda, and Mis-Barker, who have been guests for a week of Commander C. F. Goodrich, president of the Naval War College, departed to-day for a visit to Wood

artiologe, departed to-day for a visit to wood-ok, Vt.

Mrs. Joseph F. Stone and the Misses Stone, who we been abroad all summer, are at their cottage, Hellevue-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Chanler are guests of Mr. d Mrs. C. Temple Emmet on Halidon Hill, and iss Lawrence, of New-York, is visiting Mrs. Lor-ard Spencer.

'hauncey M. Depew is sitting for a portrait to Muiler Ury, who, during the summer, has intel portraits of several well-known persons re.

DR. STORRS DENIES A STORY,

Sir: Please allow me to contradict a story which ppeared in your columns yesterday, so far as it connected itself with my name. It was to the effect that some silver which had been stolen from mo-house in Brooklyn by a domestic was subs juentireturned by a Catholic priest, with the remark that if the girl had not been a good Catholic i should not have seen it again; to which I am represented as replying that if she had been a good

resented as replying that if she had been a good Protestant I should not have lost it.

The story is a venerable one. I remember having heard it told thirty or forty years ago of Dr. Nathan L. Ricc. of St. Louis, afterward of New-York. I think it has been told of Dr. Nicholas Murray, and very likely at different times of a good many others. So far as I am concerned, it has not the smallest fragment of a foundation. No silver has ever been stolen from my house by any one employed in it; of course, none has been returned, and the alleged exchange of remarks between the Catholic priest and myself is simply an 'imaginary conversation.'

tween the Catholic Piest and
'imaginary conversation'
'If no other impulse moved me to contradict the
'If no other impulse moved me to contradict the
story, a sufficient one would be found in my sincere
story, a sufficient one would be found in my sincere
story, a sufficient on the have rendered faithful and
often affectionate service in my household during
often affectionate service in my household during
the last fifty years—some of them for long periods
RICHARD S. STORRS. of time. Brooklyn, Sept. 15, 197.

A WEDDING. Putnam, Conn., Sept. 16.-A fashlonable wedding

occurred here to-day at the home of George A. Hammond, when his daughter, Miss Bertha Eliza-Hammond, when his daughter, Miss Bertha Elizabeth Hammond, was married to Dr. Nell Macphatter, of Denver. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Sargeant in the drawing-room, which was decorated in plnk. Two little maids carrying baskets of pink roses scattered flowers as they led the bridal procession, followed by Miss they led the bridal procession, followed by Miss they led the bridal procession. N. Y. the maid of Isabelle Louise Burch, of Utica. N. Y. the Maid of Isabelle Louise Burch, of Utica. N. Y. the Maid of Isabelle Louise Burch, of Utica. N. Y. the Maid of Isabelle Louise Burch, of Utica. N. Y. the Maid of Isabelle Louise Burch, of Utica. N. Y. the Maid of Isabelle Louise Burch, of Utica. N. Y. the Maid of Isabelle Louise Burch, of Utica. N. Y. the Maid of Isabelle Louise Burch, of Utica. N. Y. the Maid of Isabelle Louise Burch, of Utica. N. Y. the Maid of Isabelle Louise Burch, of Utica. N. Y. the Maid of Isabelle Louise Burch, of Utica. N. Y.

SETH LOW'S PRESENT DUTIES. LONDON BANKERS ANGRY.

PART OF HIS TIME TO BE GIVEN TO CITI-ZENS UNION WORK AND PART TO COLUMBIA.

Seth Low divided his time yesterday between attending to his duties as president of Columbia and receiving callers at the Plaza Hotel. As early as o'clock he was conferring with Charles Stewart Smith and James B. Reynolds, Both remained about half an hour, and upon going away declined to make known whether any further plans for the conduct of Mr. Low's campaign had been decided upon. Mr. Snith added: "I merely talked upon general matters with Mr. Low. It is too early yet

Colonel Joel B. Ehrhardt and W. Harris Roome, chairman of the Committee on Meetings and Speak-ers of the Citizens Union, subsequently saw Mr.

At Il o'clock Mr. Low left the Plaza and proceeded directly to the new home on Morningside Heights of Columbia University. For nearly four Heights of Columbia University. For nearly four hours he remained there, bosying himself with business matters connected with the university and examining into the arrangements that are being rapidly pushed forward for the reception of the students at the close of the summer viscation. Mr. Low expressed himself gratified with all that had been done in his absence.

Upon his return to the hotel Mr. Low received a group of hewspaper men, but, though extremely cordial and courieous, he was no more communicative than on the day of his arrival from Northeast Harbor.

"I have been here so short a time," he said, "that

et. his secretary, announced yesterday on would receive callers at the Plaza between 2 and 6 p. m. The rest of the owell give to college business.

Workester, Mass, Sept. 16. Matthew Sterling Borden, of Yale, 25, son of M. C. D. Borden, of New-York, was married to Mildred N. Nerhaut. daughter of a Hebrew tailor in New-Haven, for the name
a is now a medical student in
not to New-Haven early last
upon his fermer wife to come
and be remarried. They went

FUNERAL OF OGDEN GOFFET.

ENCE OF THE PAMILY AND A FEW PRIENDS. Newport, R. J. Sept. M. Suscial).-The funeral of reverence, and tapers are ever burning before abroad three weeks ago and on which his body and the funeral party was taken on board

THE RIGHT OF WOMEN TO WORK OVERTIME

A LABOR LAW TO BE TESTED IN THE MASSA-CHUSETTS COURTS.

Charles A. Faton & Co., and Fred E. Field, of Packard & Field, shoe manufacturers, were summoned into court to-day on charges of violating the law relating to the hours of labor of women and

each.

Arr. Field paid his fine, but an arrangement was made by which Mr. Eaton appealed, it being his desire to carry the case to the histor court for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the act. It was shown that women alone were concerned in the case, and that they worked ha f an hour overtime, through their own desire, last Saturday. Mr. Eaton doubts the power of the Legislature to distate to women of age how long they shall work.

A NEGRO POSTMASTER SHOT.

OPPOSITION OF THE WHITE PEOPLE TO COLORED OFFICE-HOLDERS SAID TO BE THE CAUSE OF THE ATTACK.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 16 (Special).-J. H. Lofton, negro who was recently appointed postmaster at Hogansville, a small town in Troup County, fifty Hogansville, a small town in Troup County, fifty miles from Atlanta, was shot and seriously wounded last night. There seems to be little doubt that the shooting was the work of white men, and that it was the outcome of the hister apposition of the white people of the place to the office being held by a black man. The shooting occurred about 9 o'clock, and Lofton is said to have been sitting on the parch of his house when he was fired on from the parch of his house when he was fired on from the darkness. He was severely wounded, but is not expected to die.

When Lofton was appointed postmaster threats were freely made in the town that he would not be allowed to hold the office, and last night's outrage is regarded as the fulfilment of those threats.

CALL TO A BROOKLYN CLERGYMAN. Ottawa, Sept. 16.-The Rev. A. A. Cameron, of Brooklyn, has received a call from the First Bap-tist Church of this city.

FOLLOWED JUDGE COX'S PRECEDENT. Chicago, Sept. 16.-In the Federal Court to-day todge Jenkins sustained Posimaster Gordon in hi canoval of Superintendent Carr of the Englewoo

dissolved the injunction recursed by Carr. Judge Jenkins took a position similar to that of Judge Cok, of the District of Columbia, in the Wood case, which was decided a day of two ago. TWO KILLED IN A RAILWAY WRECK St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16.-A Wabash passenger rain, No. 15, which left here at 9 o'clock last night nd a freight train which left Kansas City at 1:45 and a freight train which sets Kaisas city at o, m. yesterday came together in a head-on c sion at a switch in Keytesville, Mo., this morn William Gaines, postal clerk, of St. Louis, and B. Smith, fireman of the freight, were killed, William Clark and Paul Street, two tramps, v severely injured. No passengers were hurt.

TESTIMONY AT THE LUETGERT TRIAL. Chicago, Sept. 16.-Adolph L. Luetgert limped into the courtroom to-day, leaning heavily on a crutch The big prisoner in tramping the jail corridor had slipped and so severely sprained his leg that walk-

ing was painful. The trial was not resumed until considerably later than usual. Despite the injury, the accused sausage-maker appeared to be in good spirits, and chatted pleasantly with his son Arnold. Professor George Dorsey, of the Field Columbian Museum, was recalled to the witness-stand to make a correction in the startling testimony he gave yesterday. Professor Dorsey said that yesterday he had said that the femur bone of a woman which he had identified was from the left leg. He desired to correct this. The bone was from the right leg.

The cross-examination of Professor Dorsey then began. Mr. Vincent tried in vain for over an hour to break the force of the professor's identification of the femur, questioning him sharply as to the difference between the femur of a male and female. The prosecution expects to rest its case on The trial was not resumed until considerably

male. The prosecution expects to rest its case Saturday afternoon. LABORER KILLED BY A LIVE WIRE. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 16.-Martin Dwyer, & laborer employed in the apparatus-room of the Solvay Process Company, was killed at 5 o'clock this marking by contact with a live wire. The wire caught him across the chest and made a bad

Continued from First Page.

the Government, it is desirable that public attention should be drawn to them. Berlin, Sept. 16.—The "National Zeitung." referring to the intimation of "The Times" of September II, that the Bank of England was prepared to hold in silver one-fifth of the bullion held against its

in sliver one-fifth of the bullion new against note issue, says:

"The unfavorable reception the announcement has met with from all the organs of British trade leaves no room for doubt as to the opinion of the British commercial boiles, and as to the ultimate fate of the latest American attempt to secure for the sliver-mine owners, with the aid of Europe, a rise in silver as a reward for their support of the McKinley tariff policy and to keep the silverities in good humor."

SILVER SENATORS REACH TOKIO THEY ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW WITH THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

Salt Lake, Utah. Sept. 16.-A private letter from Tokio, Japan, announces the arrival in that city of Senators Cannon and Pettigrew and ex-Senator Dubois. The letter says arrangements have been made for an interview with the Emperor on the silver question, the principal purpose of the Sen-storial visit to the Orient.

WOLCOTT CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS. Washington, Sept. 16.-First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath has received a letter from Sen-ator Wolcott, in which the Senator speaks encouragingly of the outlook for securing an inter-national understanding in behalf of silver. He

PARTICULARS OF THE DEATH BY BURNING OF MISS. FIRED. AN AMERICAN.

ndon, Sent. 14.-The Coroner's bury which has J. W. Field, an American, living at The Hermitage, East Grinstead, Sussex, on Tuesday last, has ren-dered a verdlet of death from misadventure. The dered a vertilet of death from missaventure. The deceased women was in the habit of being locked in her hedroom, and the efforts of a servant to rescue her when the house was discavered to be on fire arroved unavailing. The bedy of Mrs Field was found burned to a cinder hereath a window, from which she had apparently attempted to reach a roof below. It is presumed she was reading in bed, avenumed the light accidentally, and so set fire to the building.

CHINESE SUBJUGATE THIBET.

PRENCH MISSIONARY.

London, Sept. 16. - According to a dispatch from Shanghal, a French missionary stationed at Ba-tang, on the River Di-cho, in the northwest of the Province of Szu-chuan, on the borders of Thibet, writes that the Chinese have suppressed the revolt of the Lamaists, subjugated Thibet and organized a government with Chinese administrators.

FORTY DROWNED IN THE VOLGA.

WITH THAGIC RESULTS.

St. Potersburg, Sept. 16.-Two steamers, the Tsarevitch and the Malpitlar came into collision to-day in the River Volga, near Astrakhan. The former sunk, and while she was going down her passen gers, panis-stricken, jumped into the river. Manned of them succeeded in reaching the shore, but forti-peracis were drowned.

GEV WILES AT M. HANGTAL VS RECEPTION DECISION IN AN ACTION AGAINST THE PRO-Paris, Sept. 16.—Henry Vignand, secretary to the United States Embassy, dired to-day with M. Han-otaux at the Foreign Office, and was present at the

FIRED ON THE DERVISH INFANTRY. Cairo, Egypt, Sept 36-A dispatch from the front | BRYAN ON THE GRIEVANCES OF LABOR, says the British gunboats, while reconnecting up the River Nile, sighted a force of fifteen hundred beryish infanity and cavalry on the left bank, near Damir. The eventy retired when fived upon.

REMEDY SUGGESTED.

NICARAGUANS CELEBRATE.

aragua. The President, General Santos Zelaya, other things:

autumn. "The Westminster Gazette" says His Majesty is intensely anxious that the Queen should visit him, and, if this can be arranged, a meeting with her grandson in Germany will probably occur in April, either at Coblenz or Potsdam.

BRITISH BANKS REFUSE TO SUBSCRIBE. Montevideo, Sept. 14.—The British banks refused to subscribe to the loan of the Government of Uruguay, amounting to \$5,0,000, which is being floated in order to defray the expenses of the civil war.

ITALY'S MINISTER OF FINANCE RESIGNS. Rome, Sept. 16.—The newspapers nece announce the resignation of Signor Ascanio Branca, the Italian Minister of Finance.

MONTREAL SUICIDE IDENTIFIED.

Montreal, Sept. 16.—A woman whose name the Coroner refuses to divulse has identified the mys-terious suicide at the Hotel Cadillac as Mrs. Allis Warner, of Burlington, Vt. The authorities say it cannot be the Schenectady woman, as she is de-scribed as a blonde.

FROM THE LAKES TO THE SEABOARD.

A CANAL PLAN WHICH INCLUDES ONEIDA LAKE AND THE MOHAWK RIVER.

Tonawards, N. Y. Sept. 16. The members of the Deep Waterways Commission, appointed by President McKinky to report on a small route onnecting the Upper Lukes with the sembourd, after spending several days in this vicinity. started to-day for Detroit, where a formal meeting is to be held.

work of the Commissioners, said that the route which would undoubtedly be reported favorably was one starting from North Tonawanda and extending to Lake Ontario, the outlet to be near wilson. The canal would begin acash at Geweno and would from these extend to Lake Onelda, a distance of thirty miles. Onelda Lake would then be used and a canal built to connect the east end of Lake Onelda with the Mohawk River. The latter stream would be used to the Hudson. The length of the proposed canal, exclusive of the natural waterways utilized, would be less than cinety miles.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.-An ingenious attempt to evade the Alien Contract Labor law has just been discovered and thwarted by Immigrant Commissioner W. P. Stradley of this port, in connection and co-operation with Consul-General McIvor, at Fanagawa, Japan. Sixteen Japanese laborers who Panagawa, Japan. Sixteen Japanese laborers who were denied opportunity to come directly to this port from Japan by Consul-General McIvor tried to slip in through Victoria, were intercepted here, and, by direction of Commissioner-General of Immigration Powderly, will be sent to Japan direct by the Gaelic, instead of heing sent to Victoria, whence they came here.

JAPANESE LABORERS KEPT OUT.

MISPLACED SWITCH CAUSES A WRECK.

Essex Junction, Vt., Sept. 16.-The New-York "sleeper" train on the Rutland Railroad, due here at 4:41 o'clock this morning, ran head-on into the passenger train which runs between Burlington and this place, and George Chase, the engineer of the Burlington train, had several ribs broken and sustained internal injuries. George S. Howe, of Burlington, had his nose broken and sustained in-juries to his back. Both engines were hadly wrecked, and the baggage-car of the New-York train was telescoped. The wreck is the most ex-pensive the Central Vermont has had for years. Raiph Baker, the switchman, admits he misplaced a switch.

ACTORS ON THE BRITANNIC.

"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" COMPANY. Nat C. Goodwin arrived here from England last evening on the Britannic. He was accompanied by Miss Maxine Elliott, the leading woman of his company, and her sister Miss Gertrude Elliott. Mr. Goodwin has recently been to Marienbad for his health, which he says was considerably benefited. He says that he has made a contract with an English dramatist to write a play for him. Which he will present in London next April. He will begin an engagement at the Knickerbocker Theatre, in this city, on November 8, in Mrs. Madeleine Lucette Ryley's play, "An American 'Citizen." He cate Ryley's play, "An American 'Citizen." He long a play by Mrs. Ryley entitled "Richard Lioyd Armstrong." Sensember 15, at the rest. He Rev. F. L. Chapell, assigned by the Rev. J. W. Bixler, Elizabeth Haven, daughter of Cornella Wetmore and the late Richard H. Chapell, it Benjamin Latinam Lioyd Armstrong. an English dramatist to write a play for him, which Savage," and he has thoughts of "The Rivals" and

"The Merchant of Venice."
The English company which is to play Wilson BarretUs "The Sign of the Cross" in this country, beginning on September 27 at the Fourteenth Street bestining on September 27 at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, also came on the Britannic. The company is headed by Mr. Dalton, who appeared here in the play a year ago, and Miss Irene Rooke, who has played the leading part in it in England. Other members are W. Bonney, H. Burcher, Miss Marjorie Cavania, Miss Child, George Peach, Mr. Monk-house, H. I. Harris, Miss Marion Grey, Basil Gill, Miss Lillann Elian, Miss Alzar, Miss Ettle Will-iams, Miss Rita Treckelle and Miss Agnes Scott.

OBITUARY.

David Hays died on Wednesday in his seventy-David Hays died on Wednesday in his seventyeighth year at Picusanaville. Westchester County,
at the homestead owned by his family since 1755.
It is now owned by his son, Daniel P. Hays, of the
law firm of Hays & Greenbaum. Mr. Hays was a
descendant of "old Jacob Hays," known as High
Constable of New-York. He was one of the oldest
pharmacists in the city, having established the
Rutgers Pharmacy, in the Seventh Ward, nearly

Weeker, widow of the late James S. Conover, in the
Tol year of the Re. It is now owned by his son, Dame; It is

Mrs. Gardiner G. Howland, wife of the general manager of 'The Herald,' died at the old Bennett
house, on the Port Wasaington Road, early yesterday morning. Her funeral will take place to-morrow. She leaves three zons and one daughter, Mrs.
Percy R. Pyne.

THOMAS DUFFY.

Thomas Duffy, a well-known business man of New-Orleans, died at an early hour Wednesday morning at the Sturreyant House. Mr. Duffy came to this city on September 16 with a party of friends, ad went to this hotel. He was not feeling well at the time and at once placed himself in the hands of a physician for treatment, Congestion of the september 16, 1807, David Leavitt, in the sixty-fith year of his age. a physician for treatment, Congestion of the innes ensued, and his death was due to exhaustion. With him at the time of his death were his nicee, Miss Neilie Duffy, his brother, J. B. Duffy, and J. Fitzpatrick. The body was removed to Winterbottom's undertaking rooms, Sixth-ave, and Thirty-seventh-st, and yesterday was sent to New-Orleans for burial. Mr. Duffy was a wealthy man and prominent in the politics of New-Orleans and of Louisings, having at one time been Civil Sheriff of New-Orleans.

SIR WILLIAM CHARLES WINDEYER.

Murray, Governor of Newfoundland, was officially Burdyled yesterday from England of the sudden Fin Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of New South SANDERSON-On Tuesday September 14, Mabel T.

TAKEN TO WESTERN NEW-YORK FOR TRIAL

PRIETOR OF THE NEWMARKET.

Lyons, N. Y., Sept. 16,-Justice Dunwell to-day otank at the roteign office, and was present at the reception to the King of Siam which followed the dinner. Mores P. Handy Special Commessioner to the Paris International Exposition of 100, were present at the reception.

International Exposition of 100, were present at the reception. WIYLER'S PLAY OF CAMPAIGN.

Madrid, Sept. 16.—The Government has received a cable dispatch from Captain-General Weyler, in the course of which he says that his plan of zambaign is to consider the following the demurrance declared frivolous, and Justice Dunwell granted the motion.

> George A. Corey is manager of the Newmarket, a notations report at Sixth-ave, and Thirtieth-st, on which many raids have been made by the police.

Sednita, Mo., Sept. 16 - William J. Bryan speke to nearly twenty-five thousand people at the fair Managua, Nicatagua, Sept. 16.—There was a grounds, twelve excursion trains bringing visitors acrounding towns. In an interview he started for the grounds Mr. Bryan said among

held a reception in monor of the day.

Señor Calderon, the Minister of the Interior, and a Congressional Commission are upon the point of going to Corento, in order to welcome the Diet of the Greater Republic of Central America, which will reside one year in Nicaragua.

KAISER ANXIOUS TO MEET THE QUEEN.

London, Sept. 16.—Following the report of Tuesday last, in "Truth." that Emperor William intends—The tollers will respect the rights of property and to pay a visit to Queen Victoria at Balmoral this—the people as a whole will insist that the corpora-

"The injunction has been called in to aid the suppression of strikers, and since the strike is at suppression of strikers, and since the strike is at present the only weapon of complayes, the injunction becomes the most seeful means by which the employers can force their own terms on employees. Legislation and legislation alone, can remedy this evil. Arbitration secured by law, the alimination by law of government by injunction will secure the only just and satisfactory remedy for the growing troubles between labor, and capital.

HEAVY TRADING IN BISCUIT SHARES.

RUMORS THAT THE WARRING COMPANIES HAVE AGREED TO CONSOLIDATE DISCREDITED.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Well-defined rumors were current on La Saile-st. to-day to the effect that an end had been reached in the war of the biscuit com-panies and a plan of consolidation, embracing the New-York Biscuit Company, the American Biscuit Company and the United States Biscuit Company, agreed upon. These companies have a combined capital stock of \$30,00,000, and practically control the biscuit output of the United States. The sensational trading in the stock of the New-

York Riscuit Company on the Chicago Stock Ex-change to-day was likened to the time of the Moore change to-day was likered to the time of the Moore Brothers' boom in the stock a year ago. Within thirty minutes after the opening 3.000 shares had changed hands at figures three points above yesterday? A week ago it was brinning 52.

Nothing definite as to the terms of the details of the alloyed consolitation is obtainable, and officials of the New York Bisenit Company deny that such action has been decided upon. It is the general apprion on the Sireet, lowever, that consolidation has been agreed upon, and that it will be on even terms.

Company's works in this city, at No. 409 West-st., and a director of the company, was asked last evening regarding the report from Chicago that the three great biscuit companies had consolidated. Mr. sommer said these was absolutely no truth in the report, and that in his opinion it was started as a stock jobbing scheme. It was learned that at the inst meeting of the New-York Biscuit directory at least five-eighths of the stock was voted by banks and Chicago people, who had obtained the stock for speculative purposes. Having purchased at about 5, it is their object, it is understood, to boom the price up to or above that figure and then unload. Mr. Sommer said that New-York stock had run from 20 to 10 in one year.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The area of high pressure has moved from Montana to Nebragia, increasing in magnitude and causing a decided fall in temperature in a broad region extending from New-Mexico and Texas to the lakes. Pueblo reporting a fall in twenty-four hours of 32 degrees and to 44 degrees. The pressure continues high ever the South Atlantic Coast, and is low in the Upper St. Lawrence Valley and Assinabota. Showers have occurred in a narrow strip extending from New-Mexico to Ontario. The temperature has fallen as above stated, and has risen from the narthern slope to the Pacific Coast. Ontario. The temperature has jained to the Pacific Coast has risen from the northern slope to the Pacific Coast and in New-York and the Middle Atlantic Coast, and has remained stationary elsewhere. The temperature has continued high in the Onto Valley and in the interior of the Middle and South Atlantic and Gulf States, Parkersburg reporting yesterday and to-day 98 degrees, being 2 degrees higher than ever reported in September.

FORECAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY. New-England and Eastern New-York, showers much cooler this afternoon; southerly winds, becoming

New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, thunder showers; much cooler; southwesterly winds, becoming NAT GOODWIN, MISS MAXINE ELLIOTT AND Only showers in the early morning, followed by fair, much cooler, west to northwest gales.

Tribune Office, Sept. 17, 1 a. m.-The weather yesterday was fair and warm. The temperature ranged between 80 and 65 degrees, the average (73% degrees) being 5% degrees higher than on Wednesday and 3% degrees higher

A TOUMANS-MILLIE-On Wednesday, September 15, 1897, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by Rev. George II. Houghton, Lucy Gibson Mille to Vincent Miller Youmans.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in

HOWLAND-At Port Washington, New York City, September 16, Mary Grafton, wife of Gardiner G. How-Funeral services at her residence, No. 37 East Thirty-fifth-St., on Saturday morning, September 18, at 11

LYON-Henry M. Lyon, wm of Frederick and Bessie A. Lyon, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., September 16, at 9 PHRANER-At Summit, N. J., September 46, Summer

St. John's, N. F., Scot. 16.—Sir Herbert Harley ROBERTS—On the 14th inst., at the residence of his son, Roberts, aged SI years, uneral servaces will be held at Fair Hill Friends' Meet-ing House, Philadelphia, on Sixth day, 17th inst., at

> TARBON-On September 15, 1897, Mary, wife of Hiram Tarbox, in her Soth 1891. Services at her late residence. No. 1883 Washington-ave, New-York City, Friday, 17th inst., 8 p. m. THORN Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 14, Henry P.

Woodlawn Cemetery.

Tribune Terms to Mail Subscribers.

York City. REMITTANCES, if sent in cash, unregistered, will be at

Florence Witchy & Co. Vienna—Anglo-Austrian Bank. St. Petersburg—Credit Layonnais. The London office of The Tribune is a convenient place to leave divertisements and subscriptions.

ESPENSCHEID, 118 Nassau St., 118. Carpet Cleaning .- J. & W. Williams, 858

TRANSAT'ANTIC MAILS.

TRANSAT'ANTIC MAILS

SATURDAY—At 6.30 a.m. for France. Switzerland. Itely Spain, Portugal Turkey, Expyt and British Ind.a., per s. s. fla Bretane, via Haure at 6.30 a.m. for Germany, per s. s. Spice, via Bremen lietters for other parts of Europe via Cherbourg and Bremen, must be directed "per Spice" y. at 6.30 a.m. for Europe, per s. s. Chemponia via Queeratown detters for Germany. France. Switzerland, Italy Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Daylot and British India must be directed "per camponia" it as factoriam Getters must be directed "per obdain" it as a major Genoa, per s. s. Werm detters must be directed "per Worker" it at 10 a.m. for Soctional direct, per s. a. Andreila, via Classow Getters must be directed "per Archoria"; at 11 a.m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Thingvalla detters must be directed "per Archoria"; at 11 a.m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Thingvalla detters must be directed "per farchoria"; at 11 a.m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Thingvalla detters must be directed "per three Matter, etc., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American and Water Ser steamers on Wednesdays. Ger um stramers on Thursdays take Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe. American and Water Ser steamers on Saturday take Printed Matter, etc. for oil countries for which they are adventised to carry mail.

Ten Minutes of the hour

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, West INDIES, ETC.

SATURDAY—At 5 a. m. for La Plata countries direct per s s. Cycens, st. a. m. for Ru Janeiro and Santia, per s. s. Strano delters for other jarts of Brazil must be directed 'per Strato in at 7.09 a. m. for St. Thomas, St. Craix, Lesvard and Winkward Islands, per s. s. Caribles delters for directed the fished and Tobaso must be directed oper caribbes it as a s. m. for La Plata countries directed per caribbes in a st. a. m. for Ia Plata countries directed by the caribbes of a set as m. for Ia a. m. complementary 10:00 a. m. for Fortune in the countries directed per caribbes in the strength of Fortune and Gentlers for countries directed by the countries directe

Mails for Newfoundland, by roll to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8.50 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rall to Hoston and thence sy steamer, close at this office daily at 8.50 p. m. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at 7 a. m. for forwarding by steamers sailing (Mondays and Thursdays) from Port Tampa Fla. Mails for Mexico City, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 6 a. m. 2 m. at 10, and 6.30 p. m. sRegistered nail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Mails for Australia teacept West Australia; New-Zealand, Hawati and Fiji Islands, per s. s. Warrimoo (from Vancouver), close here dully after (September 10 and up to September 18 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan per s. s. Tacoma, efrom Tacoma), close here dully up to September 19 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 19 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 24 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China, Janan and Hawati per s. c. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 29 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed bere daily up to September 29 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per s. s. Empress of India (from Vancouver), close here daily up to October 4 at 0:20 p. m. Mails for Australia (sceep, those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New-Zealand, Hawati, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Moans (from San Francisco), close here daily up to toctober 8 at 7:30 a. m., in and 6:30 p. m. for on arrival at New-York of s. s. Campania with British mails for Australia).

Transpacific mails are forwarded to part of sailing daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupad oversiand transit Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. persons day.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT, Fostmarter.

A. C. DIXON preaches in Fourteenth Street Chur-torner 2d-ave., this evening. Theme: "Power for Ne vice." Frof. J. H. Burke sings. Everybody welcome.

than on the corresponding date last year. In and near this city to-day there will probably be showers, with cooler weather.

DIED.

the late Edward and Mary B. Foreian, of Alassma.
PULLSPR—At Brooklyn, N. Y. September 15. Carrie
L. wife of Dr. David J. Foller.
Funeral services at her late residence, No 162 Clintonst. Brooklyn on Friday, 17th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m.
Kindly omit flowers,
Wordester (Mass.) papers please copy.
Interment at Wordester Mass.

GLADWIN-At Winthrop, Mass. on September 15, Eliza-beth Clark Butman, wife of Ellis W. Gladwin, of this Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Church, Salem, Mass., on Friday, 17th unst., at 12 o'clock non.

Notice only we set the pear of his age.

Phramer, in the sixth year of his age.

Cuteral services will be held at the home of his paronts,

Robert as e. Sumbit, N. J. on Saturday, September 18,

at 19:39 a D.

Trains leave food of Christopher and Barclay sts. at 9:10

Water Str William Windever had been assigned by the British Government to come to Newfound-lind to conduct the trials of the directors of the defence Colonial banks, as the local judges were not eligible. The trials were to have taken place next month; but the death of Sir William will probably cause a postponement.

Thorn.
Fineral excises at St. Agnes's Chapel, West 92d-st., near Columbus site, on Saturday morning, at 9:30 o'clock.

Woodlawn Sirtion (24th Ward), Harlem Railroad. Sneriai Notices.

Daily, \$10 a year, \$1 per month.
Daily, without Sanday, \$8 a year, 90 cents per month.
Sunday Tribune, \$2 a year, Weekly, \$1. Somi-Weekly, \$2
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The Leading Fall Styles

Postoffice Notice. Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read DALLY by all interested, as charges may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending September 18, 1987, will close spromptly in all cases) at the General Postoffice as follows: Parcels post mails close one hour earlier than closing time shown below.

the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Religions Notices.